16 DIE IN CRASH

Ontario Herald
AND
Daily News-Herald
AND THE UPLAND NEWS — ONTARIO OUTLOOK

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VERSE & WORSE

A tip to state and county bosses
About our dimly lighted drives
Give us decent crossing lights
Or we'll give up our lives

Who Is This "Big Boss"?



Today's Editorial

IT'S NEW, IT'S BETTER

This is your new Daily News-Herald.

Beginning this morning your Ontario Herald will be combined with the Daily News-Herald, formerly an afternoon newspaper, for a greater Daily News-Herald to serve the more discriminating readers of the West End.

Consolidation of the two newspapers will mean the combining of the best features, the best comics and the best talent of the two newspapers into one trim package designed to give you most possible for your subscription price.

The editorial policies heretofore set down in the Daily News-Herald and the Ontario Herald will remain the same. More and more,however, the emphasis will be on giving the local news first — with the latest, hottest news from the press associations.

Our sports coverage will remain unexcelled in this area for both local and national events.

More changes and improvements are ahead. Watch for them!

Watch for a bigger, greater Daily News-Herald ahead!

Morning Headlines

HIGH COURT JUSTICE INJURED

YAKIMA, Wash. (UP)—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas who was seriously injured yesterday when his horse reared and threw him down a rocky hillside was reported by attendants at St. Elizabeth hospital to be in "satisfactory condition."

STRIKE LAYOFFS NEAR 1,000,000

PITTSBURGH (UP)—A pall of gloom hung over American industry last night with vital steel and soft coal production throttled by pension-provoked strikes of nearly 900,000 miners and steel workers. Others thousands in related industries were being laid off rapidly. The figure was expected to reach 1,000,000 in several days. Another half-million men in the fabricating end of the steel business may be out by the end of the month.

SOVIETS BREAK CHINA TREATY

LONDON (UP)—The Soviet Union yesterday broke relations with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist government and recognized instead the Chinese Communist regime of Mao Tze-Tung. Presumably the 30-year Sino-Soviet treaty of friendship and alliance, signed by Premier Josef Stalin and Premier T. V. Soong of China in August, 1945, was discarded also.

MIAMI HERALD HIT BY FIRE

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—A fire ate through paper stocks inside the Herald building last night and firemen predicted it might take two more days to extinguish it. Fifty-five of more than 200 firemen fighting the blaze were overcome by fumes. The fire, in the fourth-floor storage room of the Herald's annex, started Saturday. Firemen said it was the worst in Miami's history. Damage was set at $750,000.

RAMS SMASH PACKERS, 48-7

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UP)—The versatile Los Angeles Rams, led by Quarterback Bob Waterfield, smashed the Green Bay Packers in a National pro football league game yesterday, 48 to 7.

BUGSY'S GIRL RETURNS

GENOA, Italy (UP)—Virginia Hill, 31-year-old brunette friend of the late racketeer Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel, disembarked at Barcelona, Spain, after a gay Atlantic voyage under an assumed name, an official of the Liner Atlantic said yesterday.

HURRICANE HOVERS NEAR TEXAS

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—A hurricane with 90-mile-an-hour winds moved to within 210 miles of the Texas coast early today and weather observers said that if it maintained its present course it would strike between Corpus Christi and Galveston this afternoon.

WAREHOUSEMEN VOTE TO WORK

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—CIO warehousemen last night gave their official okay to the back-to-work proposal worked out Friday. It now remains for the 172 companies involved to vote on the proposal this afternoon.

SHIPS FORCED TO MOVE AT GUN POINT

SHANGHAI (UP)—Two American-owned freighters have been forced by threat of being fired upon to accompany two Nationalist warships from the mouth of the Yangtze river to another anchorage, the ships' agents reported yesterday. The vessels were the Flying Independent and the Flying Clipper of the Isbrandtsen Steamship lines. They had been detained by Nationalist blockade gunboats about 12 miles off shore for three days.

Yanks Beat Bosox, Win Pennant Race

Dogged Dodgers Win Banner in National League

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Brooklyn's dogged Dodgers, carried to the very last inning of the season, exploded with two runs in the 10th today to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies, 9 to 7, to win the National League pennant.

Held scoreless for four innings and facing their top season nemesis in slim Kenny Heintzelman, the Brooks put together three ringing hits for the runs which crowned a magnificent relief job by Jack Banta, the third Dodger hurler to see service.

Banta, called on in the sixth while the Phillies were coming from behind to tie the score, allowed only one hit after Del Ennis greeted him with the single that tied the game.

That came in the 10th when Mike Goliat rippled a drive to left with one out. The big right-hander stiffened. He fanned Ed Sanicki, Toronto rookie whose three major league hits have been home runs, and then got Richie Ashburn on an easy fly to Luis Olmo.

Jubilant Dodgers raced from the field and the dugout to hug, kiss and paw the big right-hander who won his 10th victory of the season against six losses. None of his wins was as important as this one.

The crackling ball game, which kept a roaring mob of 36,765 screaming for three hours and 17 minutes, saw the Dodgers win their pennant at the expense of their toughest jinx of the season.

Heintzelman had turned back the Dodgers five times in eight tries this year. They hadn't licked him all season. And before the game, the slender southpaw had pocketed a check for $1,000 voted him by fans in a newspaper poll as the most valuable ball player in Philadelphia.

Heintzelman was the sixth pitcher used in a game which had more college try than a Thanksgiving football game. And, like Banta, he pitched shutout ball from the time he entered the game in the seventh.

Then, in the 10th, Dodger captain Pee Wee Reese, hitless in five trips, but dangerous enough to merit an intentional pass earlier, broke off a clean single to center. Eddie Miksis promptly sacrificed.

Duke Snider rammed Heintzelman's first pitch to center for a clean single and Reese slid home with the run that meant the flag. Snider took second on the throw to the plate.

NEW YORK (UP) — The gallant and gritty New York Yankees, as dead-game a ball club as ever stepped on a diamond, won the American league pennant yesterday when Vic Raschi pitched a five-hit, 5 to 3 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

In this "win or else" finale to one of the most stirring pennant races of all time, Quick Vic, a porkchops pitcher who supports a blind brother and a war orphan in Europe on what he makes, was the biggest hero of them all.

Winning his 21st game of the campaign, Raschi pitched no-hit ball for all but two innings, the fourth when he served up successive singles to Bobby Doerr and Al Zarilla, and the ninth after his mates had given him a 5 to 0 cushion.

The rest of the time the murderous Red Sox hitters were as docile as lambs in a pasture. It was absolute futility for them to do anything with his snapping curve ball and hig, hard fast one.

Heroes? They were everywhere you looked in this bedlam finale before 68,055 gaping fans. But the guy who supported Raschi most ably was the littlest Yankee of them all — Scooter Phil Rizzuro.

It was Phil's first inning triple that gave Raschi the 1 to 0 lead he held until the Yankees blew the game wide open with four in the eighth.

There was irony of the bitterest sort in that rally for the Red Sox. For it was right fielder Al Zarilla, the fellow who saved the day for them against the Yankees last Monday with two terrific catches, who just missed making an even more vital one today.

Tommy Henrich had led off the eighth with a home run against Mel Parnell ,the Red Sox southpaw ace who had gone in after Ellis Kinder, the Boston starter, had been taken out for a pinch-hitter. When Parnell yielded a single to Yogi Berra, Manager Joe McCarthy took him out and put the veteran Tex Hughson in to pitch.

Hughson got Joe DiMaggio to hit into a double play and it looked as if that would be all, but Johnny Lindell rifled a single to left and Billy Johnson moved him to second withanother single. Ted Williams, who played very mediocre defensive ball in left field all day, then let the ball get through him for an error and Lindell moved to third.

The WEATHER

If you like the way the weather has been with warm days and cool (boy, does that comforter feel good) there's going to be some more, says Willoughy Weatherbird.

Here's the southern California prediction:

Mostly clear Monday, but night and morning low clouds coastal section. Not much change in temperature.

L. A. — low clouds Monday morning, becoming clear Monday afternoon. Little change in temperature.

16 Killed; Five Injured In Train-Bus Horror

★ ★ ★

By Dana McGaugh

A gay beach outing ended in the worst traffic disaster in the history of the county last night when a crack Union Pacific passenger train hit a loaded military bus, killing 16 persons and injuring five others.

At 8:58 p.m. last night the Union Pacific Pony Express Limited, bound for Chicago, smashed into a March Air Base bus at the Archibald avenue grade crossing near highway 60.

Bodies and wreckage were strewn along the railroad right of way for a mile and a half east of Archibald to the spot where the train finally came to a halt. One body was still high on the train cab when Engineer Albert Hall managed to brake the speeding train to a halt.

Of the 21 persons reported aboard the bus only five survived the collision. Two of them were twin sisters from Ontario, 17-year-old Marquita and Omega Pearce of 1613 South Euclid avenue.

Marquita escaped with cuts and bruises. Omega is in San Antonio Community Hospital where she underwent surgery early this morning.

RETURNING FROM PICNIC

March Air Base authorities said this morning that the bus was returning from a picnic outing at Corona Del Mar when tragedy struck. Aboard were 13 March Air Base personnel and eight women. Two women and three men survived.

Engineer Albert Hall said his train was traveling 70 miles an hour as it neared the Archibald grade crossing.

Just a short distance away he saw the bus at the crossing and he hit the brakes.

The train smashed into the loaded bus and carried it for a mile and a quarter before it came to a halt with half the chassis of the bus tangled beneath the front wheels.

The body of one airman was thrown to the top of the cab smashing its numeral lights. Other bodies were tossed along the right-of-way from Archibald to Vineyard avenue.

TORCHES USED

It was midnight before the crack passenger train was able to move at all. Its front wheels were so badly tangled with the wreckage of the bus that it was necessary for the debris to be cut away with acetylene torches before the wheels could move.

The entire right-of-way for the mile and a quarter from Archibald was strewn with twisted wreckage, broken bodies, bits of clothing and identification cards and the usual bits of paper which are inexplicably torn from the clothing of victims of such a wreck.

Conflicting reports abounded on every hand at the wreck scene. One such report was that a small child died in the crash. A check of all mortuaries failed to verify it.

After Daily News-Herald Circulation Managed Jaime Cain phoned in the first tip on the train-bus disaster, a Daily News-Herald reporter called the Ontario police, was curtly told to call back. A second call by another reporter of the Daily News-Herald netted the same answer.

A similar news blackout was declared by a Union Pacific railroad special agent who allowed a reporter to question the engineer of the Pony Express but immediately told him to shut up when further questions were asked about what the engineer saw before colliding with the ill-fated bus.

Every available ambulance in the area was pressed into service as an emergency call went out for help "in clearing the bodies from the track."

Rescue crews from March Air Base arrived almost instantly and began the grisly task of separating and identifying the bodies.

BODIES DECAPITATED

Many of the bodies were decapitated. Nearly all were mangled be-

(Continued on Page 5)

Orange County 'Muscling In' On Riverside

Now Riverside county has its troubles concerning Orange county water operations. And plenty of them.

San Bernardino and Orange county have been at loggerheads for the past two months over the western county's plan to tap Prado dam and the Chino basin for more water.

Riverside county sided in with San Bernardino county because a portion of its land near Corona was affected.

COUNTY WORRIED

Now Riverside county is really worried, according to Riverside county flood control engineer Floyd Bookman.

A survey of land purchases in Riverside county made by Bookman shows that Orange county has been buying land on both sides of the Santa Ana river in Riverside county ever since 1929.

Orange county purchases now have extended as far as Mount Rubidoux, just a stone's throw from the city limits of the city of Riverside, some 22 miles upstream from the Prado dam.

Yesterday Bookman said he didn't know just what Orange county plans to do with the land but that he fears water officials in that county plan to tap Rubidoux Basin, which supplies the city of Riverside with most of its water.

Bookman has already turned the matter over to Riverside County Counsel Earl Redwine, along with the Prado Dam problem, for study. One county courthouse in Riverside has predicted that Redwine will institute condemnation proceedings against the Orange county land lying inside Riverside county.

Weds Two Generations

SHELBY, Miss. (UP) — The Rev. L. S. Gregory, 81-year-old retired minister, came out of "retirement" one afternoon to perform two wedding ceremonies. In both cases he had married the bride's parents.

Demand End Of Horrors

★ ★ ★

Incensed citizens today are demanding better protection at railroad crossings after last night's tragic accident, coming less than a week after an Upland man lost his life at the intersection of the Santa Fe tracks with Grove avenue, where three persons have been killed in less than two years.

Elimination of grade crossings on minor streets, diverting traffic so that cars would cross the tracks only on major streets, and installation of adequate lighting and other safety precautions at major crossings are being demanded by Ontario and Upland residents.

Scene of last night's tragedy, at Archibald and the Union Pacific tracks, is lighted only by a red blinker. Headlight on the train is inadequate to illuminate the intersection and cannot always be seen by all motorists nearing the intersection.

From the east city limits of Ontario to Archibald avenue, there are 15 streets crossing the Union Pacific tracks in Ontario and 12 streets crossing the Southern Pacific tracks. In Upland, nine streets cross the Santa Fe tracks.

The only adequately lighted grades crossing in the entire group are at Euclid avenue, and few of the intersections have blinker lights or wig-wags.

LATE FLASH

Four local women are among those listed as dead at the Draper mortuary early this morning.

They are:

Mrs. Ruby McLauchlin, 45, and her daughter, Juanita, 18, 829 East Emporia, Ontario.

Ramona DeBra, 23, 428 North First Avenue, Upland.

Mary Allen, 17, 230 Lomita avenue, Alta Loma and two other were unidentified early this morning.

SECOND DISASTER BARELY AVERTED

A freight train, bound for Riverside from San Diego, was flagged down just west of Euclid avenue minutes after the accident, narrowly averting a second mishap.

Harry L. Hammond, Union Pacific night telegrapher in Ontario, said he stopped the freight, an extra train, just as it roared down the tracks 10 minutes after the accident. Hammond said no passenger trains were due to follow the Pony Express, which was bound for Chicago, until this morning, but that additional extra freight trains might come through.



EVERYBODY'S HAPPY—as outgoing president A. R. Gemmel of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce presents Acting Mayor Joe Alme with the clock won by Ontario's exhibit at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona. Clint Bryant, chairman of the chamber of commerce committee which prepared the float with city funds, looks on.

Sergeant Tells Of Escape as Bus Was Hit

"I was thrown through the metal side of the buss and rolled out from under the train wheels just in time," said Sgt. Peter Grisolia, March Field, in telling of his narrow escape from death in the Army bus-train crash last night.

Here is the story of the tragedy in his own words:

"We were on our way back to March Field from a trip to Corona Del Mar, and the G.I. driver didn't exactly know the way. People would yell out, 'turn left' or turn right.'

DRIVER CONFUSED

"Before we were hit someone said 'turn left,' and I closed my eyes because I was sleepy. Then a woman's voice yelled 'look out' and I heard the train whistle. I saw a red light, and then we got hit. I was sitting at the rear and went right through the metal side of the bus. I saw the train wheels and rolled out just in time and ran.

"I was confused and checked to see if I was OK but found just a few cuts and scratches. I looked around and saw that the bus was demolished and told some people in cars to get help.

"Then I went back to see who was hurt and if I could help anyone. Marquita Pearce was crying and standing over her twin sister, Omega, who was pinned under a piece of wreckage. I carried Omega away and went to see who else I could help.

FAINT PULSE

"One man I thought was dead, but a doctor came and said he still had a faint pulse, but he died on the way to the hospital. The ambulances came right away, and I went to San Antonio hospital with the twins.

"I don't remember feeling a thing when we hit. I was very lucky because I was thrown clear. I believe I was still in the bus seat when I landed. When I got up I didn't see anybody at first, just the demolished bus."

Panthers Upset Trobabes, 40-7

By Don Benson

Chaffey's Panthers overwhelmed a top-heavy favored University of Southern California Frosh, 40-7, Saturday in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Coach George Hobbs took in 42 players and used 41 with Don Myers setting out the game with a gimpy knee. Bernie Hoyos, sensational 'back, did the heavy part of the scoring for the Panthers, also tossing touch-down passes to twice make the scoreboard jump.

The Panthers held a lead of 12-0 at half time, but ran wild in the second stanza to stun the Trobabes who were touted before hand as one of the greatest frosh teams in the schools history. The Panthers blocking took on a sharper edge in the second half, with the score-board showing the results.

FLASHES OF GREATNESS

Don Stalwick and Jim Densmore both showed flashes of greatness in this second half, with "Trigger" Triggiani a stand-out as he sparkled at his defensive back spot.

Coach Hobbs used the platoon system of substituting, and it not only gave lots of players a chance to play football in the Memorial Coliseum, but it also kept down the tiredness of the players.

The win was a costly one for the Panthers, as Herb Eubanks suffered a broken left collarbone, and will be lost for the season.

Electricity Makes Good

MOUNT WASHINGTON, Mass. (UP)—This town has decided that electricity is here to stay. Mount Washington is the last community in Massachusetts to become electrified. Only five dwellings now have electricity, but more are expected to have it before the end of the year. The town has 54 inhabitants.

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Tigers Trounce Mark Keppel By Three TDs

Chaffey's potent Tiger varsity served notice to teams in the Citrus Belt league that they are the team to beat in league competition again this year.

A bit of luck, some heads up ball playing, and a lot of team work when the going was tough all aided in the Tiger 20-6 romp over a better than average Mark Keppel eleven Friday.

After a hectic first quarter which was dominated by the running and passing of Mark Keppels two fine backs, Bob Stuart and Don Thompson, the Tigers broke the ice. On the last play of the first stanza the Bengals broke loose Bill Casler on an 85 yard jaunt off tackle. Casler went through a hole as wide as the goal posts and outraced the Aztec secondary. Valadez' try for the extra point split the uprights.

RECOVERS FUMBLE

Early in the second quarter the Tigers recovered a Keppel fumble on the 17 yard line. After three unsuccessful trys off tackle, Bill Casler passed to Sandy Merrick for a score. The conversion was again good to make the score 14-0.

The Aztecs dominated play through the remainder of the second quarter but bad breaks kept them away from the promised land. At this point Chaffey had only one first down.

Keppel got back in the ball game momentarily early in the third quarter when the Aztec linemen blocked Bill Casler's punt. Recovering the ball on the 9 yard-line the Aztecs put it over in three plays with Thompson scoring from the two.

TURN ON POWER

On the ensuing kickoff the Tigers turned on the power for the first time. After picking up a first down on the Aztec 49 yard-line, Willie Richardson took a handoff from Leon Sellers and raced all the way for a touchdown. The tiring Aztec line gave way to the Chaffey reserves through the rest of the game. The contest ended with Chaffey knocking at touchdown door again.

Along the side lines . . . Bob Thompson and Bob Stuart lived up to all the advance publicity which has been given them . . . The Aztecs have another promising back in Don Hickman. Don is only a sophmore this year . . . A wet turf kept the Aztec passing attack down to a mimimum . . . Mark Keppel must have set some sort of record in song and yell leaders this year. They had 22 boys and girls leading the yells in a very colorful routine.

Cleveland Rips L. A. Dons, 42-7

CLEVELAND (UP) — With big Marion Motley his old bone-crushing self, the undefeated Cleveland Browns finally showed all their vaunted power yesterday as they ripped the Los Angeles Dons, 42 to 7, in an All-America football conference game before 30,466 fans.

That made it 29 straight games without defeat for the defending league champs and their fourth 1949 triumph, but it was really the first time this year they piled on the scoring with the old gusto.



STILL IN THE GAME—Still active as he enters his 60th year as a football coach, Advisory Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr., and his son Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., head coach, give their Susquehanna players a few last-minute instructions before they take the field. The elder Stagg, almost as old as football itself, has kept pace with changing game through the years.

Redbirds Finish Second; Pollett In 20th Win

CHICAGO (UP) — Handsome Howie Pollet won his 20th victory of 1949 yesterday, pitching the St. Louis Cardinals to a 13 to 5 win over Chicago, but it was a futile effort for the once rampant Redbirds still finished in second place in the National league pennant race.

St. Louis, trailing the Brooklyn Dodgers by one game going into the final day of the season, had to beat the Cubs to stay in contention for the championship. But Brooklyn had to lose to give the Cardinals a chance. Brooklyn won, beating Philadelphia 9 to 7.

Pollet, who lost nine games this year, had mighty batting support from his teammates today, contrasting to the last two days, when even though the Cardinal bats connected, they couldn't bunch the blows. The Cubs won two games Friday and Saturday and before that the Cards lost two to Pittsburgh.

HELPED OWN GAME

Yesterday it was different. Even Pollet helped his own game with three hits, a double and two singles, driving in three runs. Stan (the Man) Musial slammed two home runs, his 35th and 36th of the year, and had a single in addition to drive in four runs.

Nearly everybody in the Cardinal lineup got at least one safe blow as the Cubs sent six pitchers to the wars.

Doyle Lade replaced him, and Glaviano scored on Marty Marion's fly. Lade also managed to get through the third with only one run when Enos Slaughter singled and counted on Glaviano's single, but he was relieved for a pinchhitter, and Bob Rush took the lumps of Musial's first homer in the third.

Steve Bilko walked and scored on Slaughter's double for another counter.

SCORE TWICE MORE

The Cardinals scored twice more in the eighth when Chuck Diering homered with Pollet aboard while in the ninth it was five runs. Musial's home run accounted for three as Marion and Diering had singled ahead of him. Solly Hemus had singled earlier and scored on Pollet's hit while the pitcher came in on Marion's blow.

The Cardinals were the sentimental favorite of the 30,834 who attended and the roars of the crowd were loudest when Philadelphia made runs against Brooklyn and when St. Louis clubbed the Cubs.

Americans, reports the Tea Bureau, use about 23 million pounds of tea a year for iced tea.

DON BENSON

Pigskin Prattle

As everyone knows or should know, the game of football is a funny game, especially when you try to analyze before any certain game, as to what the outcome will be. (This astute observation came home to us, as we picked both Stanford and Oregon U last week).

Football, in some ways, remind us of horse racing. According to form and past performances, a horse should be able to win a specified race, as it is the class of the race, so what happens? You don't know whether the owner has instructed the jockey to run him to win or just run him for the work-out, or to ease him up, so that his odds the next time out will be better. So it is with football games, to a certain way of thinking.

STRAIGHT PLAYS?

The coach, always the goat, may have his team playing so that they just skim by a team that they could have walloped badly, so that the next opponent will be lulled to a false sense of security and laxness.

The coach will use nothing but straight or standard plays, saving the "acey-deucy" ones for the game the coach is eating, sleeping and living for — which makes sense. The same thing can be said for George Hobbs, as he dreams, drills and drills, and then drills some more for just one game: Santa Ana.

TIME WILL TELL

As has been said before and no doubt will be said again and again, the Panthers will have to beat Santa Ana if they entertain any ideas about winning the conference this year. Will Chaffey be able to do that, and send the Dons back to Santa Ana on the short end of the score?

All of us will know about 10:30 p.m. Oct. 15, but don't start selling the Panthers short.

Sure, they looked bad in their first game, but by the time they tangle with Bill Cook's Dons, they will have had three games under their collective belts and they will give their "all" and more in this game that will be the most important of the season.

LEARNING RAPIDLY

Herb Eubanks, the Texas flash who was rapidly learning the single wing style of play, after playing the "T" in high school, will probably be lost for the season, as he had his left collar-bone broken by an over-enthusiastic Trojan on a pass-play AFTER the ball was dead.

Herb, who is lots smaller and lighter than the programs indicate, was on his way to become a great player — and the worst part of all — this injury was uncalled for on the part of the tackler, who should catch h--l from Harry Smith. The offender was Elmer Wilhoitte, cuss him . . . .

DENSMORE GOOD

Jim (Crazy-Leg's) Densmore ran very good on the reverse plays against the 'S.C. Frosh.

Leahy Hot About PCC Officials

SEATTLE (UP) — The "four extra players" who Coach Frank Leahy said opposed the Fighting Irish in Saturday's Notre Dame-Washington football game will never again officiate at a game in which his team plays.

At least that's what the Irish mentor said in the dressing room after the 27 to 7 spanking the Notre Dame juggernaut gave the Huskies.

Eleven penalties totaling 135 yards for holding and unnecessary roughness were stepped off against the Irish who were held to a 7-7 halftime deadlock by the outmanned, but game Huskies.

Leahy stunned reporters who crowded around him when he snapped:

"Not a one of the officials, none of the four will ever officiate another game for Notre Dame as long as I am associated with the school. All four officials tried their best to even up that football game —and that goes!"

The irate coach further charged that the official wouldn't even explain the penalties they called to the Notre Dame Captain, All-American Leon Hart.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

By United Press

Dayton 28, St. Bonaventure 13.
St. Ambrose 28, Loras 12.
St. Francis (Pa.) 19, Alliance 0.

PROFESSIONAL RESULTS

All-America Conference

Baltimore 35, Buffalo 28.
Cleveland 42, Los Angeles 7.

National League

Los Angeles 48, Green Bay 7.
Chicago Bears 17, Chicago Cards 7.

About 470 million lemons, the Tea Bureau reports, are used with iced tea every year.

SPORTS

St. Mary's Clips Nevada, 20-14, In Big Upset

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — The twice-beaten St. Mary's team rose to its greatest heights of the young season here yesterday as it came from behind in the last quarter to upset favored Nevada, 20-14, before a disappointing Sunday crowd of 17,000 in Kezar Stadium.

Trailing 0-7 at the half and 7-14 going into the final stanza, the galloping Gaels discovered holes at the tackle spots on both sides of the Nevada line and romped through them for huge gains as the first-half powerhouse attack of Nevada faded to a whisper.

It was Glen Bell, veteran Gael back, who tore off the big chunks of yardage through the Wolfpack line and either set up or scored all the St. Mary's touchdowns.

MARCHES 63 YARDS

Nevada, which came into the game with a spotless record, marched 63 yards in 10 plays for a touchdown, the first time it got its hands on the ball, but big Bill Osborne, the Wolfpack's star halfback, was injured on the play and Nevada's running attack never jelled after that.

The Gaels started trying those tackle holes for size in the third stanza and, with Bell doing most of the ball packing, marched through the weakening Nevada line at will.

St. Mary's tied the score early in the third period, after a 71-yard march paid off with quarterback Dick Jarvis going over from the one, and Lou Bradvica making good on the first of two conversions.

ALTERNATES BALL CARRYING

Nevada went ahead again late in the same period when quarterback Ed Jesse passed 23 yards to end Jim Wilson who ran over from the eight. Center Bob Corley connected on his second conversion to put Nevada ahead again, 14-7.

With Bell and halfback Frank Cassara alternating at packing the ball, St. Mary's tied the score early in the fourth period after a 51-yard march that ended with fullback Bill Bare going around end from the 18.

The winning counter was the same old tackle play with Bell carrying the ball on a 44-yard romp into the end zone.

The St. Mary's line did a good job of slicing up Nevada's forward wall and the Wolfpack's passing attack failed to click in the manner to which it was accustomed when Stan Heath was playing in the backfield.

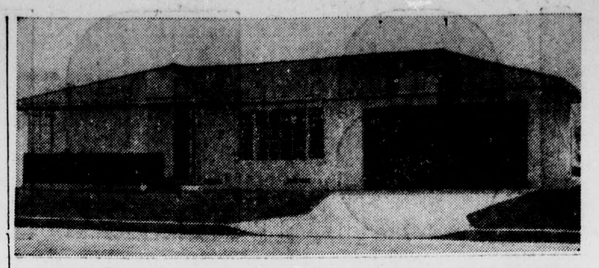
Oaks, Padres Split Playoff

SAN DIEGO (UP) — Oakland and San Diego divided a doubleheader yesterday to push their Pacific Coast league first-round Governor's cup series to the full, seven-game limit. San Diego took the opener, 10 to 1, then lost the nightcap, 6 to 1.

Padre Manager Bucky Harris named Dick Barrett to pitch against Oakland's Charlie Gassaway in tonight's decider at Lane field here.

Oakland called on San Diego's own favorite weapon — the home run play — to break the Padres' backs in the nightcap. Dick Kryhoski homered with Cookie Lavagetto and Earl Rapp on base in the third inning, and Jackie Jensen hit for the circuit with none on in the sixth.

Farm accidents in this country cost $36,000,000 last year.



NEW SUBDIVISION — One of 31 homes in new Alandale subdivision at 6th and Buena Vista avenue is shown here. Last of the homes are nearing completion and more than half have been sold, four being occupied.

Alandale Tract Nearly Half Sold As 31st House Nears Completion

The last of the 31 homes being built in the Alandale Tract at 6th and Buena Vista avenues in western Pomona, now are rapidly nearing completion, the G. M. S. Construction Company of Arcadia announced today.

HALF SOLD

More than half of the 31 homes already have been sold, to veterans and non-veterans, and four of the homes are now occupied, it was announced. Nine of the sales have been made in the last three weeks.

The two and three-bedroom homes have met enthusiastic public acceptance, it was reported. They are built with three floor plans and 12 different exterior designs, of stucco and redwood, and feature large garages, wide frontage lots, with lawns and shrubbery in, enhancing the appearance of the entire tract.

CONVENIENT, EFFICIENT

Many of the homes are equipped with steel casement windows and copper screens, features generally found in higher priced and custom built homes. All of the homes in Alandale are equipped with Youngstown steel kitchens and large tile work tables for convenience and efficiency.

In laying out and building Alandale subdivision, two serious defects found in the average subdivision have been overcome, according to the G. M. S. Construction Company: lack of privacy between homes, and cramped living space. The company stresses the amount of space between adjoining houses and the roomy interiors with plenty of wall space for good furniture placement.

Finished models are open for inspection every day until 7 p.m.

Hunter Takes Men's Amateur

PEBBLE BEACH (UP) — Deliberate Mac Hunter won the California Men's Amateur Golf championship yesterday on the third extra hole, defeating Gene Littler in a match that left the gallery gasping.

Hunter, 20-year-old Santa Monica golfer, took the match on the 39th hole when Littler, 19, of San Diego, missed an eight-foot putt to score a bogie 5. Hunter had a par 4. But that was an anti-climax.

Before that, there had been a succession of miracle shots seldom if ever equalled—certainly not in any of the preceding 37 annual championships over the long, rugged Pebble Beach course.

COMES BACK

Littler, at one time 4 down to Hunter, came back valiantly to even the match on the 17th hole of the second round.

Then it started. Hunter, behind a tree after his drive on the 18th, played a daring slice out over the ocean and back into the fairway.

With both youngsters on in 3, Littler sank a 25-foot putt for a birdie 4. With the pressure really on, Hunter came back to drop his 15-foot putt for a birdie and a halve.

It looked like it was over on the first extra hole when Littler was on the apron in 2 and Hunter was in a deep trap alongside the green.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

Youth For Christ International Rally Campaign Starts October 22

Chicago will be the scene, October 22-30, of the Executive Council sessions of Youth for Christ International and a World Vision Rallies campaign, which will include in its scope eight major cities within a 100-mile radius, Dr. Robert A. Cook of Chicago, International president, announced this week.

Rev. Cedric Sears, director of Chicagoland Youth for Christ and the Upper Central area of the movement, will be conference host.

The program includes messages by Dr. Paul S. Rees of Minneapolis, Rev. Armin Gesswein of Pasadena, California; Dr. Billy Graham of Minneapolis, as well as all of the leaders and reginal directors of this youth revival movement, which now exists in 55 countries of the world.

Dr. Cook will report on the European Youth for Christ Congress held in Cannes, France, from August 13-21.

Cities around Chicago which will conduct simultaneous rallies include Aurora, Elgin and Zion, Illinois, as well as Gary, South Bend, and Elkhart, Indiana.

Evening rallies in Chicago will be held in the Moody Memorial church at 1609 N. Clark street. The Moody church seats 4,000 people.

BIRTHS

At San Antonio Community Hospital:

ESCANUELAS—A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Escanuelas, 210 North Hamilton boulevard, Pomona, on September 29, at 5:55 p. m.

LUGINBILL—A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Luginbill, 152 McKinley street, Pomona, on September 30, at 5 p. m.

Today's Birthday

Robert Moser.

Ontario Woman's Club To Hear Musical Program

A delightful program of light classical music, which everyone will understand and enjoy, is promised for members of the Ontario Woman's Club at their meeting Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, according to Mrs. Henry I. Vollersen, the president.

The Composers' Corner Trio will appear in a recital. In the trio are Ana Dricelle, a talented 'cellist ranking high in concert work; Alfred Gleghorn, flutist, formerly with the London Symphony Orchestra; and Mary Jane Barton, harpist, who shows a rare mastery of this very difficult instrument. They will appear in solo and trio numbers.

Announce New Class Time For Classes

The Chaffey adult education class in metal craft, plastic craft and jewelry will change meeting nights.

The new schedule will be from 6:30 to 9:30 Monday and Wednesday nights.

The class previously met from 7 to 10 Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The class will meet next Monday night in Vina Danks junior high shop building on West Fourth street, Ontario, under the direction of Mark Jones. Students may enroll in any one, or all, of the three types of craft.

The class is of special interest to those persons wishing to make gifts for Christmas.

Registration is still open but those who want to sign up must do so by the end of next week.

PATIENTS

At San Antonio Community Hospital:

William Richardson, 622 North Laurel avenue, Ontario, has returned home after major surgery.

Thomas West, Kimball and Cypress, Chino, has been transferred to another hospital.

Vivian Gilmore, 15, daughter of Mrs. May Gilmore, 1310 East D street, Ontario, was admitted for major surgery.

Guy Casler, Twenty-third street and Rosedale curve, San Antonio Heights, was admitted for medical care.

At Memorial Community Hospital:

Mrs. Minnie Van Dell, Allyn and A, Ontario, was admitted for medical care.

Miss Christine Lopez, 571 Flores street, San Bernardino, was admitted for major surgery.

Mrs. P. M. Vignean, 1185 South Towne, Pomona, was admitted for major surgery.

A summary by positions of the training camp rosters of teams in the All-America Conference shows 69 ends, 73 tackles, 62 guards, 40 centers and 162 backs.



New fall tweeds are highly-styled in all price lines. The good-looking separates sketched here are medium-priced, yet they have new details and are in exciting new colors. Tilly Schanzer designs the highrise skirt with built-up inside band to keep it smooth, and back fullness. In iridescent tweed, it is matched by the jacket with belled hips and velvet touches on collar, cuffs and pockets. The pieces may be bought separately or as a suit. Shown in green and blue tweed with green pique blouse.

Tweeds Are Back Again In Big Fashion Revival

This year's biggest fashion revival is tweeds, casual and colorful, and worn for town as well as for country. The tweeds themselves are different from the bulky, rough fabrics we have worn in past years, and that is one reason for their new popularity. They range in weight from feather-lightness to good sturdy coatings, and most of them are soft to the touch—nor more scratchiness, even if there is surface texture.

Some designers are using tiny pin-point patterns that look like sharkskin, and small checks are popular. Others prefer plaids, stripes or bolder checks. Nearly all agree that color is important, and tweeds introduce as much of it in the wardrobe as any other fabrics. There are a good many companionate fabrics used, a plain color for a topcoat or jacket and a patterned tweed for suit or dress.

Tweeds run the gamut from sports to formal wear, as some of the silkiest even find their way into evening skirts, suits or jackets. They are most popular, however, in daytime suits or dresses and in sportswear. Good separates add up to extra costumes, as you can plan combinations of two skirts with one jacket, a jumper to fill in with odd blouses, or you can simply add a needed item to the wardrobe you have already.

Tweeds are highly styled at all prices. The town-and-country angle is stressed in suits that are colorful enough to be at home on the hills, but are neat of line for town wear. Furs are used on a few but most of them depend only on their own color and new look. Most of the news is in the fabrics themselves, and they need no elaboration.

Select your tweeds according to your needs, and plan to wear them for many daytime occasions. You will find that they will be warm friends throughout the winter, and like the tweeds that college girls have collected for years, you will love them as well the second season as you do the first.

Pospone Meeting Of St. Mark's Auxiliary

The first fall meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church, scheduled to be held today, has been postponed because of the Triennial convention now in session in San Francisio.

On Monday afternoon, October 10, at 2 o'clock, the Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry McFee, 4239 Via Padua, Claremont.

The speaker will be Mrs. William Thomas Heath of Buffalo, New York, a member of the national executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church, who will have for her topic, "Highlights of the Triennial."

Club Notice

LEGION AUXILIARY BOARD

Executive board of Ontario Unit No. 112, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ray Delhauer, 603 North Lemon avenue, Ontario.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE CLUB

October meeting of the Red, White and Blue club will be held Tuesday in Memorial hall, Ontario, opening with a contributed luncheon at noon. Mrs. Garner Jester, the president, is asking for a good attendance of members.

Local Women Attend Council Meeting

Delegations from both the Upland and Ontario units of the American Legion Auxiliary attended the meeting of the Inter-County Council of San Bernardino-Riverside counties last Wednesday evening when the Moreno Valley unit entertained some 75 members in the Moreno Valley Legion clubhouse. A contributed dinner opened the evening.

Mrs. Robert Nielson of Needles, president, presided. Honored guests were past presidents of the council: Mrs. Harry Pond of Whittier, former president of Ontario unit; Mrs. Harold Rarick of San Bernardino; Mrs. John Pennington of San Bernardino, former president of Ontario unit; Mrs. Gladys Evans of San Bernardino, and Mrs. Percy R. Smith of Ontario. Communications were read from other past presidents who were unable to be present.

Election of officers for the coming year was a feature of the business session. Mrs. Harold Carlson of the Moreno Valley unit was chosen president; Mrs. Kenneth Smith, San Bernardino unit, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Jergins, San Bernardino, chaplain; Mrs. Houston Dewey, Upland unit, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Betty Hatfield, Redlands, marshal; Mrs. Frank Harrell, Colton, musician; and Mrs. Percy R. Smith, Ontario, historian.

Appointive officers are Mrs. Lois Hatcher, Corona, secretary; and Mrs. Clara Noble, Riverside, parliamentarian.

The new officers were installed by Mrs. Ethel Marsh of Upland, past department president, in impressive ceremonies.

Miss Shirley Escallier of Moreno Valley unit, entertained with popular songs, accompanying herself on the accordian. A clever "Dr. I. O. U." quiz program, conducted by Mrs. Roseline Workman and Mrs. Norma Alexander, provided much amusement.

Upland Unit No. 73 was the winner of President Nielson's award of five dollars for the largest attendance during the past year.

The members voted to continue aiding two worthwhile programs of the past year, the Iron Lung Fund of San Bernardino County Hospital, and the paraplegic bowling team of Birmingham Veterans Hospital. It was voted to send $15 to each of these funds.

The San Bernardino unit invited the council to hold the next regular meeting, on November 16, at the American Legion clubhouse in San Bernardino.

Mrs. Robert Baisden of Yucaipa, president of the 25th District, announced the next district meeting will be held on October 23 in Fontana. She also invited members to tune in on San Bernardino Station KITO, 6:30 to 7 p. m., daily, to hear a fine program sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary.

Attending from the Upland unit were the Mesdames E. E. Carter, Herbert C. Naylor, W. E. Gillespie, Ella Rarick, Betty Moore, I. J. Linkey, Glenn Goforth, Harry Plum, Houston Dewey and Ethel Marsh. Representing the Ontario unit were the Mesdames Percy R. Smith, D. E. Brewer, W. M. Dar-



SWEATER GIRL—Marjorie Fletcher, of Jacksonville, has nothing to be ashamed of when in a bathing suit, but she decided the sweater was better after being selected as Florida's Sweater Girl of 1949. The bathing suit-sweater combination is Florida-style.

Tomorrow You'll Wear

—Taffeta and velvet separates. Little velvet bodices may be strapless or covered up, and with them a teen wears a crisp taffeta skirt.

* * *

—Fussy mittens with metallic stripe outlining the thumbs and mitten edges. A girl has her choice of gold or silver with black velvet.

* * *

—Four pockets on one coat. It's a pocket season and a teenager should get her share. Look for them on fleece and tweed coats that are belted or worn loose.

* * *

—The sleeveless blouse done in wool jersey. It has a little Johnny collar and buttons in velvet.

* * *

—The small unadorned bag which a teen may decorate with pins and clips. They come in satin or velvet and may be had in rich vivid colors as well as navy and black.

* * *

—A touch of pink instead of white. New are pale pink collars on black and navy dresses. There is real glamour in pink marquisette trimming on a black velveteen party dress. It not only makes the collar and cuffs but edges the hemline, too.

DELPHIAN SOCIETY

Delta Upsilon Chapter, Delphian society, will meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Leon Durham, 1124 North Euclid avenue.

Woman's World

NEW YORK (UP)—Dainty rolls with a chocolate flavor fill a double place on a luncheon menu. Served with a salad main dish, the chocolate tea rolls are both bread and a sweet touch to complete the meal.

Cocoa Tea Rolls

INGREDIENTS: 1 package yeast, compressed or dry; ¼ cup lukewarm water; 2 cups milk (scalded); ½ cup sugar; 1 teasp. salt; 3 tbsps. butter or margarine; 6 cups flour; 2 eggs; ½ cup cocoa, and 1 teasp. cinnamon.

METHOD: Soften yeast in water. Scald milk, and add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Add 3 cups of the flour, beating it in. Add softened yeast. Cover and let rise until bubbly. Add the eggs, about 3 more cups flour, cocoa and cinnamon. Knead until smooth and satiny. Place in greased bowl and let rise until light. Shape into rolls. Place on greased baking sheet or in greased pan and let rise until doubled. Brush tops with melted shortening and bake in moderately hot over (425 degrees F.) for 15 minutes. The recipe makes about three dozen rolls.

Another recipe for a simple party luncheon is a combination of a cream cheese pastry and a date filling. It's a rich dessert for a salad luncheon, or a delicious accompaniment for a cup of tea.

Cream Cheese Date Bars

INGREDIENTS: For the date filling, use ½ cup hot water; ½ cup sugar; 1 cup chopped dates, and 2 teasps. lemon juice.

For the cookie base, use 2 cups sifted flour; 1 teasp. salt ;½ cup shortening; 1 three-ounce package of cream cheese.

METHOD: Make the date filling first, because it should be cool when used. Combine the hot water, sugar and chopped dates in a saucepan. Cook until thick, let cool and then add lemon juice.

To make the cookie base, sift together the sifted flour and salt. Cream together shortening and cream cheese. Cut or rub shortening mixture into flour mixture. Pat half the mixture in a greased pan, eight inches square. Spread the date filling on the flour-cheese mixture. Sprinkle remaining half of the flour mixture on the date filling, pressing it in. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 25 minutes. The recipe makes six bars about one by four inches.

Course Offered In Child Laws

"Laws Relating to Children" will be one of a group of adult education courses which University Extension, University of California, will offer in San Bernardino this fall, according to Mrs. Nora Parker Coy, director of San Bernardino area.

The course will open at the Valley College, October 12, at 7:00 p. m., in Room 23 of the Administration Building. Miss Charlotte Neely, director of child welfare for Pomona City Schools, is the instructor for the course which will include 15 weekly meetings.

The class is required of students seeking an attendance officer credential and is open to school nurses, teachers, and others. Special emphasis will be placed upon recent federal legislation, and its application to school children.

Information concerning this and other courses offered locally by the state university's adult education system, is available through the San Bernardino Valley Evening College (822-31).

SENSITIVE BALD SPOT

CHICOPEE, Mass. (UP) — Anhoni Kawalec's bald spot cost him $50, but he's not sorry. When a neighbor twitted him about it, he hit the man in the eye. The $50 was a fine he paid for assault and battery.

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257 East Ninth Street — 118 N. Euclid Avenue

Page 4 — Monday, October 3, 1949

CROSSTOWN — By Roland Coe



"Now that I'm in high school, among the various things I'll need is a jaloppy!"

HUMAN RELATIONS

Dorothy Dix

DEAR MISS DIX: One of your correspondents wants to know what magic formula a widow uses to enable her to marry more quickly than a single girl. My husband contends that widows find it easy to remarry because of the same qualities which attracted the first husband. I think this is true, because I have been married twice and I am not aware that I used any different tactics as a widow than I did when I was a girl. It is just that some women attract men and others don't.

AVON

ANSWER: Doubtless you are right, to a degree at least. There are women who have sex appeal and those who totally lack it. There are women who have winning ways and who know instinctively how to rub men's fur the right way, and there are those who are born antagonistic to men and who never learn the trick of pleasing them.

But all the same, in addition to the widow being possessed of the necessary amount of appeal, as she has proved by having married one man, she also has a technique that enables her to win out over her spinster sisters. For in a sense she is a professional, while they are mere amateurs, for she has had a husband and, like Mr. Kipling's hero, she has learned about men from him.

KNOWS ANGLES

She knows, as no inexperienced girl can, how to please men, how to get around the angles in their dispositions, how to jolly them along, and when to talk and when to keep silent. The young girl expects a man to devote his time to pleasing and amusing her, but the widow pets and coddles the man.

Furthermore, a widow doesn't demand so much of a man as a girl does. She isn't always calling him up over the telephone in business hours. She doesn't make scenes when he is a little late in keeping an appointment. She is good-natured and sensible and easy to get along with and knows how to make allowances for a man, and that makes men think her a preferred risk in matrimony. As, indeed, she is.

DOROTHY DIX

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Do you think that a middle-aged man who has grown children and a good, faithful wife, can really fall in love with a young girl? Isn't it softening of the brain rather than love? Did you ever know of a case where a young girl ever really fell in love with an old man where it wasn't just a pretense to get his money?

M. A. R.

ANSWER: I have never known of a single case in which an old man has divorced a faithful wife in order to marry a young girl in which the man did not bitterly repent the mistake he had made. Many men around 50 go through a period of nervous mental irresponsibility. They look at their wives and realize that they have grown old, but they delude themselves into thinking they themselves are still young.

Many a man divorces his faithful old wife and marries a young girl while in this age of irresponsibility, but no sooner is the wedding ceremony safely over than he discovers that his illusion of youth was just a pipe dream, and that he is an old man after all. Also, he soon learns that the girl he married has nothing in common with him, that all she wants is his pocketbook and to run around and have a good time with boys of her own age.

There are no more forlorn creatures in the world than the old husbands of young wives that you see sitting on the sidelines at night clubs, cabarets and restaurants, waiting to pay the bill.

DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX: The young man to whom I am engaged frankly tells me that he will not be true to me after we are married. He says no man is true to his wife. That it is a physical impossibility. He is a handsome lad, well educated, has an excellent position and I thought that I was much in love with him, but since he has made this confession, I am not so sure. What shall I do?

TRUE BLUE

ANSWER: "Forewarned is forearmed," said the old proverb, and since this young man has announced to you that he doesn't even expect to be faithful to you, you will be very foolish if you do not leave him to his philanderings without involving yourself in them. As long as a man really loves a woman in the way she wants to be loved, he is immune to the attractions of other women.

DOROTHY DIX

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers, but will answer problems of general interest through her column.

TRADE WINDS

Lou Schneider

The foreign-currency devaluations go 'round and 'round, and will come out with a deflationary impact on the American economy.

And, unknowingly, President Truman will hasten it. It is reported that he promised Sir Stafford Cripps to make further cuts in U. S. tariffs.

Back in 1934, the tariffs on dutiable goods averaged 28.3 per cent. Today they average 15 per cent. The average will fall lower.

As our tariff wall crumbles, the trend will be free trade. That's already so in numerous items. It will increase sales competition.

All this will not happen next week or next month. Foreign producers aren't, as yet, prepared to dump in our markets. But that's their goal.

The main aim of currency value cuts is to sell more goods in America; not to buy them. And that will be clearly evident early in 1950.

Once the full impact comes, it will hit at American jobs, wages and profits. Everybody will feel it.

PRICE DECLINES

Foreign nations will subsidize exports to this country via allocation of funds for "advertising and sales promotion." The British board of trade will start that.

Consumers will see the price declines in their local stores. Not next week, but early in 1950 — and on foreign and domestic goods.

Price cuts on foreign stuff will start with a 10 per cent dip. As supplies increase, the cut will jump to 20 per cent. Then to 30 per cent lower than now. That's when American producers will start complaining.

After the American markets get their fill, foreign nations will start trading among themselves. That will hurt our export business.

So, toward the close of 1950, there'll be a marked decline in foreign demand for American goods. Of course, the exception will be items they get for free from Marshall plan funds.

BAD BLOW

But private enterprise still accounts for about 60 per cent of our exports. Therefore, Loss of the foreign markets will be a bad blow.

With foreign competition in goods sold here, plus the loss of worldwide outlets, our vast output facilities will force lower prices. When that starts, it'll spread like a prairie fire.

Yes, bankers experienced in international trade predict that the aftermath of the foreign-currency devaluations will be deflation for our economy.

And why was the British pound slashed to $2.80 instead of the expected $3.20? Because at that point it can be held, and thus restore its presige in world trade.

BROTHERS SHARE BREAKS

WILTON, N. H. (UP)—Frank, Al and Richard Hutchinson, brothers, each suffered a fractured shoulder within a few days. Frank was hurt at work, Richard was struck by an automobile, and Al fell out of an apple tree.

LEFT KITCHEN IN TIME

WORCESTER, Mass. (UP)—Moments after Sarah Quist left her kitchen, a 15-ton tractor-trailer loaded with 20 tons of dirt went out of control, shot 400 yards downhill and crashed into the kitchen.

WASHINGTON CALLING

Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — Two deaths have altered the supreme court that meets for the fall term. Two justices are gone who contributed very greatly to the status and the prestige of the court. It is possible that the importance of their contribution will be better understood and more deeply appreciated with the passage of time.

Former Attorney General Tom C. Clark will occupy the seat of the late Justice Frank Murphy. When he is confirmed by the senate, Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Sherman Minton will take the place of the late Justice Wiley Rutledge.

Reports have been printed that Justice Stanley F. Reed has been ailing and will perhaps retire. According to his office, there is no foundation for these reports and a news story saying he had been under prolonged treatment at Duke University hospital in Durham, N. C., was inaccurate. The justice, his office says, had a checkup at Duke early in the summer and then stayed on there playing golf and using the University's law library.

SECOND TO BLACK

Justice Reed has been on the court for nearly 12 years, being second in legth of service only to Justice Hugo Black. He is 65 years old. The law provides that justices may retire at full salary of $20,000 a year after 10 years of service, providing they are 70 years old or unable for reasons of health to perform their duties.

In a sense it is a new court, dominated by the judges named by President Truman. There has been harsh criticism of the Truman appointments, much of it obviously motivated by politics.

It seems to me that the most severe judgment that can be passed on the President in his reshaping the court is the same judgment that applies in other fields. That is to say he has not gone beyond his immediate circle to give to this highest instiution of our judiciary a greater breadth of vision.

JUDGMENT APPLIES

The judgment applies with special force to the court since in popular esteem, even though at times the facts have shown to the contrary, it is above politics. In naming Oliver Wendell Holmes to the Supreme Court, Theodore Roosevelt went beyond the accepted and the political to put on the court a judge of courage and imagination.

Both Rutledge and Murphy were in their own respective ways in the great tradition of Holmes. They hewed to the line of the rights of the individual, expressing in opinion and dissent the heritage of individual freedom so dearly won.

That was especially conspicuous in the years following the end of the war when most of us were still under the cloud of fear and hate and suspicion that comes out of such frightful conflict. Above all, in the cases of the so-called war criminals, appealed to the Supreme Court, they spoke courageously for the guarantees to the individual of justice under law.

YAMASHITA CASE

The University of Chicago Press has published "The Case of General Yamashita" by A. Frank Reel. Yamashita was put on trial in Manila for the barbarous crimes committed by his troops in the Philippines. Reel was one of the American Army officers assigned to defend him.

The thesis of Reel's book is that the military trial of Yamashita was, in effect, a legal lynching. In other words, the general was punished for the vile deeds of his men over whom he might or might not have been able to exercise control.

The Supreme Court rejected the appeal of Yamashita's defense counsel by a vote of six to two. The two dissenters were Rutledge and Murphy, and there were indications that their dissents came after a bitter controversy within the court. Reel quotes frequently from those dissents. Charging that the majority of the court had overridden the due process clause of the fifth amendment of the constitution, Rutledge said:

OPEN DOOR

"Not hertofore has it been held that any human being is beyond its universally protecting spread in the guaranty of a fair trial in the most fundamental sense. That door is dangerous to open. I will have no part in opening it. For once it is ajar, even for enemy belligerents, it can be pushed back wider for others, perhaps ultimately for all . . ."

This is in the great tradition of the court and of those judges who have made it an institution to be looked up to. In the troubled and uncertain time in which we are living that tradition and justices of the stamp of Rutledge and Murphy who carry it on, become all the more important.

HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

Patricia Clary

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — A six-week-old kitten named Maude is the innocent center of a movie stage riot.

Maude, a scrawny cat with none of the usual movie glamour, batted at a piece of cellophane while a couple of hundred thousand dollars' worth of movie stars battled around her.

According to the script of Warner Bros. "Locked In," a prison drama, Maude is smuggled into the cells by Eleanor Parker. The mean old matron, Hope Emerson, tries to take her away. The other prisoners rally to the cause.

The women shoved and scratched and screamed and turned over bunks and smashed windows. Maude's handler bit his nails and hoped his charge wouldn't get excited and dash off stage. A representative of Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals paced on the sidelines to make sure nobody mistakenly socked Maude.

TAKES NO INTEREST

Maude was bored. She yawned and batted half-heartedly at a scrap of cellophane.

"It's her first picture," her handler said nervously. "She looks like a real trouper. It's hard to get a cat who isn't jittery in the excitement of scenes."

The SPCA was pleased, too. "We like to see animals work in movies," he said, "as long as they are not hurt."

Miss Parker and the other ladies, naturally, were more interested in hitting each other than in hitting a defenseless kitten. As long as Maude didn't take a notion to wander, she was perfectly safe.

After the scene she got a saucer of thick cream in reward. Then she was shoved back in a box here a couple of doubles were standing by. Just in case she was a flop as an actress.

DRIVER UNGRATEFUL

MILWAUKEE (UP) — Henry Radioff, truck driver, thought he would make a few extra dollars by helping stalled motorists with a push from his truck. Business was good until one driver climbed into Radioff's cab, pulled a knife and demanded his wallet. Instead of making money, Radioff lost $35.

Robert Ruark

NEW YORK—This has been a week of tremendous significance, not one to be lightly passed or easily forgotten. It began auspiciously, I thought, when Humphrey Bogart, slightly jubilant, wandered into El Morocco, bearing a toy panda, and accompanied by a gentleman friend who also carried a toy panda in lieu of female escort.

Somewhere, somehow, civil liberties got twisted up into this one, and the right of a man to escort a panda was challenged. Two models — they are always described as models, beautiful models — laid violent hands on Bogey's panda, and there was a fine, New York-type ginmill confusion. The beautiful models, suitably attired in bruises, showed up next day with a lawsuit, and the companion of one, described as socialite John Helke, the thrice, gained undying immortality in the prints. His handsome photo carried the descriptive passage: "Almost mixed with Humphrey."

This places a fresh classification on Bravery. When a man "almost mixes" with a celebrated tough guy, that is almost as brave as sneering at Joe Louis from a ringside pew. It stands somewhere between cowardly flight and open hostility. I intend to practice it myself, in future. There is literally a score of fellows I intend to almost mix with.

* * *

As if the week were not already rich enough in excitement, we had the tidings that dear David, the Marquess of Milford Haven, had chosen as his bride an American divorcee name of Simpson, which just seemed too unutterably chic to be borne by us commoners. I am pleased that the royal family reversed precedent by blessing the union of the marquess and the newest Mrs. Simpson, and I am also enchanted by the idea that El Morocco, having lost a customer in Mr. Bogart, gains a new one in Mrs. Simpson. I guess Mrs. Simpson is probably the only glamor lady in New York who has not been to Morocco in company with the marquess, who sells stoves and writes of the fallibilities of American living.

My international wires being fouled momentarily, I cannot know whether the British upper-crust reaction to the pound's devaluation has fetched forth a rash of democratic activity, but the Earl of Harewood, who stands 11th in line to the throne, solidified himself with the masses by taking to wife a 22-year-old commoner named Marion Stein. Apart from my natural horror at decreasing the indigo content of the royal blood, I was appalled to learn that the bride's parents lived in a three-floor walkup. It seems to me that if socialism goes on much longer, the empah has had it.

* * *

It was, even on this side of the water, a shattering seven days. Lila Leeds, the charming girl who went to jail with Robert Mitchum for smoking marijuana, seems inclined to sing, cut on the coast, as the result of some sort of inquiry into the hotsy-totsy night life there. I just sit here and shudder over a baleful comment of Hedda Hopper, to the effect that "if Lila Leeds spills all she knows, it will drag in the name of a very prominent and beloved Hollywood man who's already paid more than $100,000 in blackmail." You worry about the atom, Junior, I got enough to sweat out already.

Well, little Rae Scarborough down in Washington gave it to the Boston Red Sox very good, for the second straight year. Little Rae, playing for the worst ball team in the majors, maybe even the minors, beat the Bostons as the Yanks were winning, and perpetuated his legend as a giant-killer. It was Rae who knocked the Sox out of the pennant last year this time, with the same sort of victory, and I guess the only way the Red Sox can handle him is to buy him.

* * *

There was some muttering around, which I didn't catch, about steel and coal strikes and the Ford pension plan, and I do believe Mr. Truman flew to Missouri again to attend a Masonic meeting and a political shindig. There was some incoherent stuff about raising the pay of the cabinet ministers, and some deputies tossed some gas grenades at some pickets somewhere, but not much of it rubbed off.

They keep mumbling about the Reds and the A-bomb and there was something, I disremember what, about Tito and Stalin calling off their lovely friendship, but it all got overshadowed by DiMaggio's return to semi-health. I tell you, this last one was a real rough week.

TEDDY BEAR BITES

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia. (UP)—Carol Carman, 15, will be wary of the next bear she sees. The last one she saw "bit" her on the foot when she accidentally stepped on it. The bear was of the Teddy variety. When Carol stepped on one of its button eyes, a spring came loose and pierced her foot.

Broadway Beat

NEW YORK (UP) — The recording industry's battle over new types of records and the speeds at which they are played, erupted with new vigor this month as the principals began pouring large sums of money into campaigns backing their products.

The leading opponents are Columbia Records and RCA-Victor. Columbia has the 10 and 12-inch long-playing microgroove records that turn at 33⅓ revolutions per minute, containing on one disk the equivalent of a full-sized album of ordinary records, which are played at 78 rpm. There is also a 7-inch Columbia microgroove that is the equivalent of the ordinary 12-inch record.

Victor's specialty is the 6¾-inch record that has as much music as the standard 12-inch. But it is played at a speed of 45 rpm.

The competition was touched off early this year when both companies announced their new products the same week. Matters rocked along for months, with both the industry and the public uncertain as to what would happen. Efforts were made during the summer to effect a compromise on the microgrooves that would eliminate the rival speeds, but nothing came of them. Now other companies have lined up in the two camps and both will spend several million dollars in advertising and other promotion within the next few months.

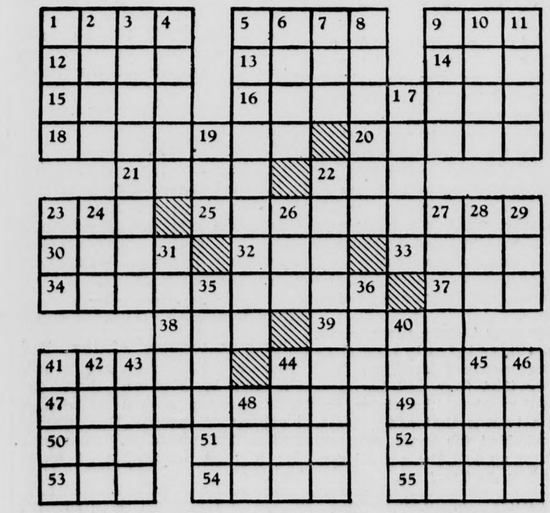
COLUMBIA LEADS

Decca has joined the 33⅓ ranks. Capitol is putting out both 33⅓ and 45 rpm platters. Trade papers report that about 15 companies are following Columbia's lead while half a dozen are siding with Victor.

In the campaign to sell the 45s, Victor has reduced the price of the special player that is plugged into regulation phonographs from $24.95 to $12.95. Its self-contained record-changer for the midgets remains at $39.95. Columbia's special attachment for the 33⅓ records still sells for $9.95. Several companies are now making, or soon will make, phonographs that can accommodate records of all three speeds.

Besides the obvious merit of saving on storage space, both types of new records give more faithful reproduction. Just how much the buying public cares about these advantages will be reflected in the financial statements of Columbia and Victor for the next year or two. Meanwhile, of course, retailers merely go crazy.

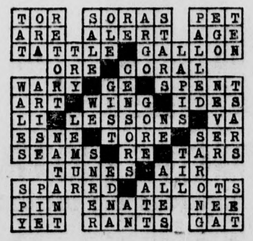
TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



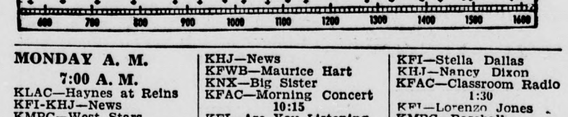
HORIZONTAL
1 Claim
5 Solemn affirmation
9 Hostilities
12 Winglike
13 Sloth
14 Cuckoo
15 Marsh fowl
16 Harasses
18 Pagan
20 Cheerless
21 Rustic
22 Begin to grow
23 Mouths
25 Crisis
30 Copper
32 Crude metal
33 Debauchee
34 Directed
37 Encountered
38 Siamese coin
39 Pueblo Indian
41 Ocular
44 Myths
47 Lefthander
49 Caroler in old England
50 Vestment
51 Silkworm
52 Spirit lamp
53 Spawn
54 Boat
55 Ogle

VERTICAL
1 Ready money
2 Fiber plant
3 Spanish dance
4 One of the Muses
5 Farthest from the center
6 Soon
7 Oriental lute
8 Fraud
9 Gradual diminution
10 Pilaster
11 Wager
17 Shrub bearing berries
19 Cultivate
22 Covered passage between buildings
23 So. Am. tuber
24 Fiery
26 Vetch
27 Appoint
28 Signal
29 Till now
31 Characteristic
35 Engraved
36 Delved
40 Stair post
41 Ridges of glacial gravel
42 Game
43 Pipe
44 Den
45 Entertain at dinner
46 Take the lead
48 In favor

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



Your Daily Dial



MONDAY A. M.

7:00 A. M.
KLAC—Haynes at Reins
KFI-KHJ—News
KMPC—West Stars
KECA—Bkfst. in Hllwd
KFWB—Serenade
KNX—Nelson Pringle
KFAC—Concert

7:15
KFI—Fleetwood Lawton
KMPC—News
KHJ—Rise & Shine
KNX—Stars in A.M.

7:30
KFI—Platter Party
KMPC—Music
KECA—Zeke Manners
KNX—News

7:45
KFI-KMPC—News
KHJ-KFAC—News
KNX—Fred Beck

8:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Stocks
KFI—Honeymoon in N.Y.
KMPC—News
KECA—Bkfst. Club, 1 hr.
KHJ—Cecil Brown
KFWB—Clete Roberts
KNX—Club Time
KFAC—Brkst Symphony

8:15
KLAC—Haynes
KMPC—Markets, Sports
KHJ—News
KFWB—Melodies
KNX—News

8:30
KFI—Jack Berch
KMPC—Song for You
KHJ-KFAC—News
KFWB—Music
KNX—Grand Slam

8:45
KLAC—Racing News
KFI—2 Boys, 1 Girl
KMPC—News
KHJ—Music
KFWB—Science Mind
KNX—Rosemary
KFAC—Unity

9:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Crosby
KFI—News, Ladies' Day
KMPC—Band Box
KECA—House Party
KHJ—K Smith Speaks
KFWB—Strollin' Tom
KNX—Wendy Warren
KFAC—Serenade

9:15
KLAC—Music
KHJ—Girls' Club
KFWB—Bargain B'cast
KNX—Aunt Jenny

9:30
KLAC—Melodies
KMPC—Chef Milani
KHJ—Women Wonderful
KFWB—Maurice Hart
KNX—Helen Trent
KECA—Ira Cook

9:45
KFI—Around Town
KNX—Gal Sunday

10:00 A. M.
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KMPC—Record Room
KHJ—News
KFWB—Maurice Hart
KNX—Big Sister
KFAC—Morning Concert

10:15
KFI—Are You Listening
KMPC—Records
KHJ—Gospel Singer
KECA—Galen Drake
KNX—Ma Perkins

10:30
KLAC—Honest Opinion
KFI—Lora Lawton
KMPC—Melody Express
KECA—True Story
KHJ—Ladies Fair
KFWB—Bill Leyden
KNX—Dr. Malone

10:45
KFI—Life Beautiful
KMPC—Jeanne Gray
KNX—Guiding Lite

11:00 A. M.
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KFI—Double Nothing
KMPC—Tops in Pops
KECA—Betty Crocker
KHJ—Ladies First
KFWB—Peter Potter
KNX—2nd Mrs. Burton

11:15
KECA—V. H. Lindlahr
KNX—Perry Mason
KFAC—Guy Bates Post

11:30
KFI—Today's Children
KMPC—Western Songs
KECA—Baukhage Talks
KHJ—Queen for Day
KFWB—News, Potter
KNX—Nora Drake
KFAC—Ameri Music

11:45
KFI—Life of World
KMPC—For Farmers
KECA—Felix de Cola
KNX—Brighter Day

12 NOON
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KFI—Farm Reporter
KMPC—L.A. County Fair
KECA-KHJ—News
KFWB—Peter Potter
KNX—Knox Manning
KFAC—Concert

12:15
KFI—Road of Life
KMPC—News
KECA—Norwood Smith
KHJ—Around Town

12:30
KFI—Pepper Young
KMPC—Cal Carrousel
KECA—Art Baker
KHJ—Dick Haymes
KFWB—News, Potter

12:45
KFI—Happiness Right
KFAC—News
KNX—Harry Babbitt
KHJ—Melody Mat.

1:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Backstage Wife
KECA—Pick-a-Date
KHJ—Lynn & Hllyd
KFWB—Bill Anson
KNX—Call for Help
KFAC—Village Festival

1:15
KLAC—570 Club
KFI—Stella Dallas
KHJ—Nancy Dixon
KFAC—Classroom Radio

1:30
KFI—Lorenzo Jones
KMPC—Baseball
KECA—Easy Aces
KHJ—Norma Young
KFWB—News, Anson
KNX—Winner Take All
KFAC—Comp. Corner

1:45
KNX—Garry Moore
KFI—Widder Brown
KECA—Nancy Craig

2:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Girl Marires
KECA—Surprise Package
KHJ—Against the Storm
KFWB—Bill Anson
KFAC—Matinee

2:15
KLAC—570 Club
KFI—Portia
KNX—Meet Missus

2:30
KFI—Plain Bill
KMPC—Pan Americana
KECA—Bride & Groom
KHJ—Deems Taylor

2:45
KFI—Front Pg. Farrell
KNX—Art Godfrey

3:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Welcome Travelers
KMPC—Serenade
KECA—Talk Out of It
KHJ—Hoedown Party
KFWB—Bill Anson
KFAC—Musical

3:15
KLAC—Don Otis

3:30
KFI—Aunt Mary
KHJ—Music
KFWB—News, Anson
KECA—Ladies Be Seated

3:45
KFI—Love and Learn

4:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Woman's Secret
KECA—Play It Again
KMPC—News
KHJ—Fulton Lewis Jr.
KFWB—Dave Ormont
KNX—Curt Massey
KFAC—Masterpieces

4:15
KLAC—Melodies
KFI—Johnny Murray
KMPC—Living Ad'ture
KECA—Fran Scully
KHJ—Hemingway
KNX—Stand In
KFWB—Music

4:30
KFI—B Wheeler
KMPC—Roddy McDowell
KHJ—Behind the Story
KFWB—Daily Light
KNX—Dr's Office

4:45
KLAC—Racing
KECA—Happy Theater
KHJ—News
KFWB—Stu Hamblen
KNX—Ed R. Murrow

—TELEVISION—

KTSL—Channel 2
7:00—Telenews
7:10—Lee's Lair
7:30—Cavalcade Stars
8:30—Wrestling
10:00—Telenews

KNBH—Channel 4
6:00—Jerry Marlowe
6:12—Safety Rangers
6:24—Royal Mounted
6:45—Cyclone Malone
7:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
7:30—News
7:45—Morton Downey
8:00—On Broadway
8:30—Voice Firestone
9:00—Varieties
9:30—Lights, Camera, Action
10:00—Roundtable

KTLA—Channel 5
5:30—News, Music
6:00—Cowboy Thrills
6:20—Telescout
6:30—Time for Beany
6:50—Handy Hints
7:00—Mama Rosa
7:30—News
7:45—Name Star
7:50—Rancho Newsreel
8:00—Film
9:00—Mag. of Week
9:45—Ice Follies

KTTV—Channel 11
6:00—Cowboy Slim
6:45—Play Time
7:00—News
7:15—The Meakins
7:30—Dr. Polger
7:45—H'wood 3 Dimensions
7:30—Cliff Edwards
8:00—Dr. Hobby
8:30—Ben Gage
9:00—Goldbergs
9:30—Mystery My Hobby
10:00—Studio 1

KLAC-TV—Chanel 13
Silent
TOMORROW
KFI-TV—Channel 9
KECA—TV Silent
12:00—News
12:15—Ladies Day
12:45—Guest Book
1:00—Shop, Look, Listen
1:15—Meet the World
1:40—Cook's Corner
2:00—Joy of Living
2:30—Mitchell Choir
2:50—Are You Lookin
3:30—Reduce by Rhythm
3:50—Report
4:05—Bridge Club
4:15—Child's Film
4:40—Fashions
5:00—H'wood Diary
5:10—J. Murray
5:25—Girl & Boy
5:45—Sports, Harmon

FREQUENCY MODULATION
KUSC—91.5 Meg.
5:00—Meet Again
5:15—Jr. Playroom
6:00—Memory Date
6:15—Beyond Song
7:00—Concert
8:00—Nite Extra
8:30—Evenings on Roof
TOMORROW
9:00—News, Music
9:30—Story of Music
11:00—Beyond Song
11:30Through Looking Glass
12:00—Rhythms
1:00—Classics
3:00—Masters of Music
4:00—Musicale
4:30—Melodies
KNX—93.1 Meg.
3 p. m.-9 p. m. Same as daily program
KFMV—94.7 Meg.
5:30—Music
7:00—Franchon Devoe
7:30—Career Girl
8:00—Jazz
9:05—Symphony
KECA—95.5 Meg.
Same as Daily Sched.
KMGM—98.7 Meg.
4:00—Concert
5:00—Curtain Time
7:00—Concert
9:00—Songs
KMPC—100.3 Meg.
3 p. m.-Midnight
Same as Daily Sched.
KHJ—101.1 Meg.
2:15—Vets
2:30—To 9
Same as Daily Sched.
KFAC—104.3 Meg.
Same as Daily Sched.
24 Hours
KFI—105.9 Meg.
3:00—Melodies
3:30—Classics
5:00—Music
6:00—Dinner Hour
7:00—Music to 9
KKLA—97.1 Meg.
5:00—In the Groove
5:30—Sports
7:00—Serenade
8:00—Concert
9:00—Memories

MONDAY P. M.

5:00 P. M.
KLAC—Sports
KFI—Feature Wire
KMPC—News
KECA—Yukon Chall'nge
KHJ—Bar-B-Ranch
KFWB—Stu Hamblen
KNX—Knox Manning
KFAC—Sunset Serenade

5:15
KLAC—Music Room
KFI—News
KMPC—Virgil Pinkley
KNX—Tom Hanlon

5:30
KLAC—Music
KFI—Voice of Firestone
KECA—Jack Armstrong
KHJ—Tom Mix
KNX—Chet Huntley
KFAC—Whoa Bill Club

5:45
KLAC—Sam Balter
KNX—Bob Garred

6:00 P. M.
KLAC-KFWB—News
KMPC—L.A. Fair
KFI—American Way
KECA—News
KHJ—Gabriel Heatter
KNX—Radio Theatre
KFAC—Twilight Hour

6:15
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KMPC—Bob Kelley
KECA—Elmer Davis
KHJ—News Reel
KFWB—Steve Shoem'k'r

6:30
KFI—Bits of Hits
KMPC—Joe Hernandez
KECA—Kate Smith Calls
KHJ—Tello-Test
KFWB—Amer. Dances
KFAC—Hour of Music

7:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, 570 Club
KFI—Contented Hour
KMPC—Words, Music
KECA—Lone Ranger
KHJ—Murder by Experts
KFWB—Amer. Dances
KNX—Friend Irma

7:30
KFI—Dave Garroway
KECA—Kate Smith
KHJ—Cisco Kid
KFWB—Sid Ziff
KNX—Bob Hawk
KFAC—Echoes and Encores

7:45
KFWB—Steve Sh'maker

8:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Music
KFI—Light Up Time
KMPC—Rom., Rhythm
KHJ—Let George Do It
KFWB—Army Voice
KNX—Lowell Thomas
KFAC—Evening Concert

8:15
KLAC—Crosby Time
KFI—World News
KNX—Jack Smith
KFWB—Music

8:30
KLAC—Jan Garber
KFI—One Man's Family
KMPC—American Music
KECA—Kate Smith
KHJ—The Saint
KFWB—News
KNX—Talent Scouts

8:45
KLAC—Army Voice
KECA—H. J. Taylor
KFWB—Human Touch

9:00 P. M.
KLAC—Criminals
KFI—Telephone Hour
KMPC—Parade of Hits
KECA—Art Gaeth
KHJ—News
KFWB—Music
KNX—Inner Sanctum
KFAC—Evening Concert

9:15
KLAC—Melodies
KHJ—Sammy Kaye
KECA—Ella Mae Time
KFWB—Mrs. G. Hardy

9:30
KLAC—Guest Star
KFI—Big Story
KHJ—Eddie Duchin
KECA—Green Hornet
KFWB—Unity Word
KNX—Beulah

9:45
KLAC—Serenade
KECA—Ellamae Time
KNX—Club 15
KFWB—News

10:00 P. M.
KLAC—Don Otis
KFI—Sam Hayes
KMPC—Bridge Club
KECA—Reporter
KHJ—I Love Mystery
KNX—News
KFWB—Gene Norman
KFAC—Musical X-Roads

10:15
KFI—Sports, Bridge Club
KHJ—Fulton Lewis Jr.
KECA—Hank Weaver
KNX—Bob Elson

10:30
KFI—Carveth Wells
KMPC—Leisure Time
KHJ—Treasury Show
KECA—One for Book
KNX—Symphonette

10:45
KLAC—Don Otis, News
KFI—Melody Time
KECA—Orchestra

11:00 P. M.
KLAC—Don Otis
KFI—News
KECA—News
KHJ—Wright Chorus
KFWB—Gene Norman
KNX—Nelson Pringle

11:15
KFI—Orchestra
KECA—Music
KNX—Merry Go Round

11:30
KLAC-KFWB—Music
KHJ—Music

11:45
KFI—For You
KHJ-KMPC—News
KECA—Music
KNX—You & the Indi..

12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Don Otis
KFI—Musical Menu
KHJ—Waxedy
KFWB—Army Voice
KNX—News, Steve Allen
KFAC—Midnite Serenade

ITH BALDWIN

The Golden Shoestring

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

hen they had gone to their n: "What do you think of n?" Chris asked Terry.

don't know, Chris, it's too . But they seem very kind."

he bedroom was cool and spa- s, heavy with the fragrance lowers, the leis, cream white, y, rose pink, red, deep yellow, the baskets with strange ht shapes blossoming stiffly n them, the vases filled with ms. The room and the lanai opened from it looked as if ermanent gardens were grow- here.

ut on a robe, come out on anai," said Chris. "It's some- g to see, isn't it?"

hey stood there together and ted seaward. There was noth- to impede their view. Below n the lights of houses and ets shone, and above them the s. The stars were crowded in lue-black sky, the stars were ttered on the sea.

le said: "It smells so different. s different."

The flowers are wonderful," ry agreed, but she was con- us that her head ached.

I don't mean the flowers. I an the air itself. You must e some impression of the fam-

Aunt Cordelia, for instance?" Cordelia Russell was a hand- e woman, very tall and slen- . She wore her skirts long, r in, year out. She wore her e, year in, year out, as if it re a mask, as, indeed, it was. r nose was high in the bridge. voice somewhat shrill in pitch, l her dark blue eyes superb h the abundant white hair. Her sband was no match for her. was shorter by a head, fight- a losing battle against flesh, gray hair thinning.

"She's quite beautiful, in an aus- e way," Terry said.

"She hates me," said Chris am- ply, "and she wonders why you arried me. Do you?"

"No."

"Any reservations? Did she say ything about my grandmother's welry?"

"As a matter of fact, she did. ter dinner. They hadn't ex- cted us as soon. She said she ould get it out of the safe-de- sit box later."

"Better late than never." Chris's ps were a straight line. "It ould have been my mother's."

Terry said nothing. She sat own in a long chair and rested r eyes on the view. It was heal- g, it was magnificent.

Chris sat down on the foot-rest d lit a cigarette. He asked: "How about old Hugo? You had him wrapped around your little finger from the moment he met you."

"He's nice," said Terry.

"And my estimable cousin?"

"He, too."

"Is that all, for heaven's sake? I expected—oh, I don't know what. I could hardly wait to get here with you alone and do a little dissecting."

"It's too soon, Chris, I hardly spoke to them, except in the general conversation. You know how that went: Why hadn't we come sooner? How was our trip? They were sorry they couldn't be at the wedding—all that sort of thing. And the family news, in which I had no share, not knowing even the names or status of the people. Your Aunt Cordelia explained as best she could. I am worn out trying to climb the family tree in all its many branches."

"Poor infant."

"And, of course, your aunt and uncle talked about my father and their visit with him."

"I know. I tried to change the subject. It was tough. But you were wonderful. In the library after dinner Hugo slapped my back until it caved in, and told me how lucky I was. Jack agreed gloomily."

"And are you?"

"Oh, yes, I'm giddy with it. You see, I dreaded coming back. Perhaps I would never have returned if it hadn't been for you. And now, being here—"

He was silent and she thought: How homesick he has been, and how he has fought against it. It was not like her own homesickness, which was not for a place, really, but for a person, a way of life, familiar patterns now lost to her. But these islands drew Chris to them, as to a mother whom he loved and with whom he had bitterly quarreled, or as to a woman, once beloved, who had given him nothing but misery and beauty but to whom he was forced to return. And thinking this, she experienced sharp jealousy, not of any person, but of a locality.

He asked: "Do you think Jack and I look alike?"

"Quite a lot—a family resemblance. You're taller; he's darker and more heavily built. He hasn't your charm, but he's very good-looking."

"Better looking than I am? Say yes and I'll break your neck!"

Terry yawned. She said: "Some people might think so. I don't. Does that satisfy you?"

"I suppose so. As to his charm, I concede, but do not feel it personally."

"Why hasn't he married? He must be quite a catch."

"An understatement. You know what a catch is." He waited but she was silent. He went on: "As you'll hear this anyway, I'll tell you first. Jack and I were once in love with the same girl. She was very young and I not much older. She knew which side her bread was sugared on, so she took him. Because of her youth, it wasn't announced. Then they had a terrific row and broke it off."

"Because of you?"

"If you do that often, I'll burn you for a witch. Yes, I suppose so. Yet for no good reason. She would not marry me, no matter what."

"Who was she?"

"She was Lilia Peterson. Remember, our friend Amenly had something to say about her? Some time after the engagement was broken, she eloped with a man named Gurney. You'll meet her at all the parties and around. I think you'll like her."

"I won't like her. Should I be jealous of her—now?"

"No."

He got up, disposed of his cigarette, pulled her to her feet and kissed her. "Come to bed," he advised. "Tomorrow's another day, and heaven knows you're going to need all your strength to cope with the Russells."

* * *

During the first ten days, Terry learned somewhat to accommodate herself to Cordelia's routine. Only tourists, in Mrs. Russell's opinion, slept late and retired in the small hours. Only visitors or newcomers — the malahinis — devoured island life in large doses, over a week, a month, several months. The old-timers—the kamaainas—knew better than that. Night life, except for sedate entertainment in the home, was spurious and labeled for tourists only.

Of course, she told Terry, the islands had greatly altered since the war. It was tragic but could not be avoided. And so many people from the mainland had come before the war to build or buy homes which they inhabited for part of the year, bringing with them the regrettable tempo of mainland living.

In recent years, many islanders spent more and more time away from the islands. This was a custom of which Cordelia did not approve, but one which had infiltered even into the family itself.

Of course, for many years the sons of the family had been sent to the mainland when the time came for their university education. It was considered wise to give them the change, to permit them to see how the rest of the world lived, in order that they might return more than ever content to remain at home. Some had even gone to Europe.

Hugo, and his father before him, had made a species of Grand Tour. And, of course, the younger Russell men had served in both wars, the government providing a rather different Grand Tour, all expenses paid. And return not guaranteed, Terry thought, listening.

(To Be Continued)

16 Killed

(Continued from Page 1)

yond recognition. It was not until midnight that anything approaching an accurate count of the dead was possible.

At two o'clock this morning Draper's Mortuary in Ontario had received the bodies of six women, none of whom had been identified.

Bodies of the military dead were taken to Shaw's Mortuary in San Bernardino. At two o'clock this morning ten bodies had been taken there.

Names of the dead military personnel were withheld pending notification of the next of kin.

RESCUE HAMPERED

Rescue work at the scene of the accident was greatly hampered by the scores of people who rushed to the wreck as soon as the news was broken by radio. Crowds of milling spectators bumped into rescue workers making an accurate count of the dead next to impossible.

Finding of some of the bodies was delayed for two or more hours because they were thrown into the brush alongside the right-of-way and rescue crews bypassed them in the pitch darkness.

TREATED AT HOSPITAL

Sgt. Peter Grisolia and PFC Charles P. Plavinak, both of March Air Base, were treated at San Antonio Community Hospital.

Grisolia was transferred this morning to March Air Base for further treatment. Plavinak was taken to the Naval Hospital at Long Beach.

William Radcliff of March Air Base, is under treatment at the Kaiser Hospital in Fontana. His condition is listed as critical.

NEAR AIRPORT

Within minutes of the time the crash occurred just a stone's throw away from Ontario International Airport cars from the California Highway Patrol and San Bernardino Sheriff's office were speeding to the scene.

Other reports sent the number of dead as high as 30 and the number of injured skyrocketing to 25 of 30.

Final death toll last night, with the wreckage area still not completely combed, stood at 16. Injured in the crash stood at 5.

Civic Concert Association Seeks To Increase Membership in Area

Need for an increased membership in the sponsor's group of the Civic Concert Association, was stressed today by Norman Lawson, newly-named president.

"This organization," he said, "is now standing firmly on its own feet financially. However, we want new members, because, this being a civic activity, we feel that a greater number of people should take an active part in the affairs of the concert association."

The group at present consists of 68 memberships from Upland, Ontario, Alta Loma, Claremont, and San Bernardino. They meet at an annual dinner each spring, when a board of directors with officers is elected. Policies, budget problems and criticisms are thoroughly aired and discussed at this time.

The actual business of choosing the artists who will appear, and making arrangements for them, is turned over to a program committee, appointed by the president.

This group meets many times during the winter in order to decide on and obtain the four concerts which make up the concert series. It is like fitting together the pieces of a jigsaw puzzle to find an artist they feel the public will enjoy, for a price they can pay and on a suitable date when the auditorium is available.

In most communities, a concert course is supported largely through the sale of a substantial block of tickets to a college or other institution. The Chaffey course has no such means of support. It depends entirely on the public sale of individual tickets, Lawson said.

When the Civic Concert Association was first formed, the price range was set low enough so that tickets were within reach of practically everyone.

In the face of rising costs, they have remained the same, from year to year.

"This has been possible only because of the financial security given by the sponsors' fund and because of the splendid cooperation given by the local press and Chaffey schools.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 407

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NUMBER 359 OF THE CITY OF UPLAND, ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF UPLAND IMPOSING A LICENSE TAX FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF SELLING TANGIBLE PERSONAL PROPERTY AT RETAIL, PROVIDING FOR PERMITS TO RETAILERS, PROVIDING FOR THE COLLECTING AND PAYING OF SUCH TAX AND PRESCRIBING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS OF THE PROVISIONS HEREOF."

The City Council of the City of Upland does ordain as follows:

Section One. Section Two of Ordinance No. 359 is amended to read as follows:

"Section Two. TAX LEVIED IN SAME MANNER AS STATE TAX. The tax hereby levied, except as otherwise herein provided, is levied in the same manner, to the same extent and under the same conditions as sales taxes are levied pursuant to Part 1 of Division 2 of the California Revenue and Taxation Code, known as the "Sales and Use Tax Law," as amended and in force and effect on October 1, 1949."

Section Two. The first paragraph of Section Three of Ordinance No. 359 is amended to read as follows:

"Section Three. ADOPTION OF STATE SALES TAX LAW BY REFERENCE. EXCEPTIONS. All of the provision of the "Sales and Use of Tax Law," as amended and in force and effect on October 1, 1949, except the provisions thereof pertaining solely to the "Use Tax" and Sections 6051, 6052, 6053, 6066, 6067, 6068, 6069, 6071, 6451 7052, 7056, 7057, 7101, 7102, 7103, 7151, 7152, 7153, applicalbe to sales of property at retail, are hereby adopted and made a part of this ordinance as though fully set forth herein and all provisions of any other ordinance in conflict therewith are inapplicable to this ordinance and the tax hereby imposed; provided, however, the term "gross receipts," as used herein, does not include the amount of any tax imposed by the State of California upon or with respect to retail sales whether imposed upon the retailer or upon the consumer."

Section Three: It is hereby found and declared that this Ordinance is urgently required and is urgently necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety; that property taxes are insufficient to provide the necessary funds for the maintenance of various departments of the municipality and other current expenses of said municipality; and that it is urgently necessary that this Ordinance take effect October first, 1949, provide the necessary funds to supplement taxes raised by tax on real property; and it is hereby ordained that this Ordinance is to take effect from and after October 1, 1949.

Section Four. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and cause the same to be published once in the Daily News-Herald, within fifteen days.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Ordinance was duly passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Upland at an adjourned meeting held on the 29th day of September, 1949, by the following vote, to wit;

AYES: Hottel, Stone, Wright, Nisbet.
NOES: None. ABSENT: Goodban.
APPROVED: September 29th, 1949

HAZEL M. CASSELL
CITY CLERK

E. G. NISBET,
MAYOR

CERTIFICATE OF CO-PARTNERS TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

WE, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are partners transacting a business of manufacturing and sale of cement products in the City of Ontario, County of San Bernardino, State of California, under the firm name and style of F. J. MORAN & SON; that the principal place of busiess of F. J. Moran & Son is at 610 East "A" Street, Ontario, California; that the names in full of all the members of such partnership and the residence address of each are as follows:

Frank J. Moran, residing at 610 East "A" Street, Ontario, California;

Donald K. Moran, residing at 663 East "G" Street, Ontario, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We have hereunto set our hands this 19th day of August, 1949.

FRANK J. MORAN
DONALD K. MORAN

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss:
COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO)

On this 19th day of August, 1949, before me, AMY P. MOORE, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Frank J. Moran and Donald K. Moran, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within Instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and seal of office in said County and State the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

AMY P. MOORE
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NO. 20264
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES H. VANNOY, Deceased

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned Lucille Hendon as the administratrix of the estate of Charles H. Vannoy, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to said administratrix at the office of C. E. Crowley, attorney at law, 121 No. Plum Ave., Ontario, Calif., which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Bernardino.

Dated: September 22, 1949.

LUCILLE HENDON,
As Administratrix of the Estate of Charles H. Vannoy, Deceased
C. E. Crowley, Attorney at Law,
121 No. Plum Ave., Ontario, Calif.
Attorney for said Administratrix
First Publication September 26, 1949.

The Civic Concert Association
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Through the Mutual Ticket Agency, reservation will be made for you for outstanding concerts, stage shows, entertainments and other events in Southern California at regular box office prices. (Small telephone service charge only).

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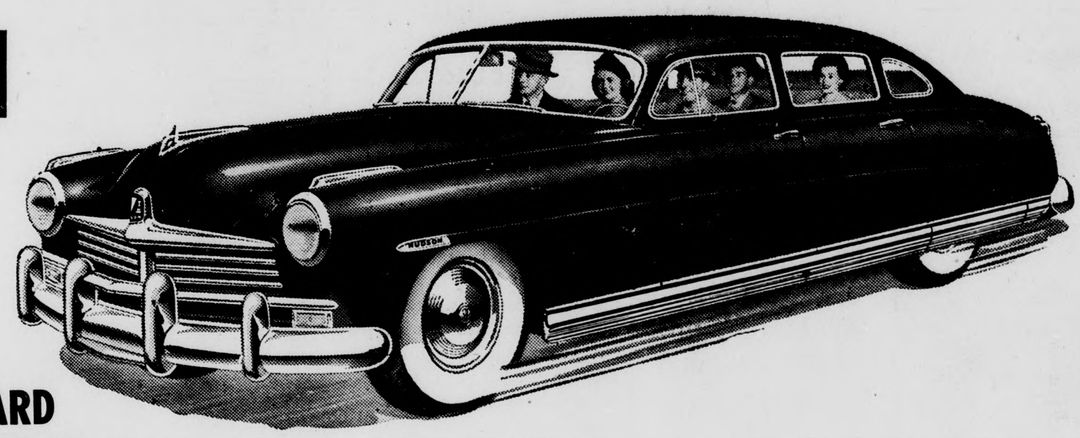
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NOMINATION BLANK

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Name .....

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Nominator .....

Write in your name and address—or that of a friend and bring or mail to The News-Herald—Ontario Herald Circulation Club office. (Name of nominator will not be divulged if so requested. Only ONE nomination for each candidate will count.

$5.00 Will Be Paid the Person Who First Nominates the Winner of the Grand Prize!

VOTE COUPON

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This Vote Coupon is good for 500 points for a candidate when you send it in with his or her name and address. Simply clip from paper, put in envelope and either mail it to The News-Herald, Ontario Herald or drop in Circulation Club ballot box at the News-Herald office, Upland, California. You may help your favorite candidate by sending in the 500-point Vote Coupons. You may also help by getting some friend who is not a subscriber to subscribe through a candidate. Or tell a candidate about a non-subscriber. OR YOU MAY RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION. (See point schedule.)

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This Coupon, when accompanied by five(5) subscriptions to The News-Herald will credit candidate with 50,000 points if turned in during the first week of active entry.

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HERE IS HOW YOU ENTER THE DAILY NEWS-HERALD and ONTARIO HERALD CIRCULATION CLUB RULES

The first thing you do is to cut out Nomination Blank appearing directly at left. Fill in your name and address—or those of a friend you wish to nominate. Send or bring the blank to the News-Herald office at THE DAILY NEWS-HERALD and ONTARIO HERALD CIRCULATION CLUB.

This blank entitles you—or the one you nominate—to 10,000 points FREE! (Only one such nomination will be accepted for each candidate.) After you are nominated get your friends to save the 500-point Vote Coupons, AND TO GIVE YOU THEIR SUBSCRIPTIONS.

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CIRCULATION CLUB

Any resident of Upland and Ontario or surrounding territory may compete for the awards, except a full-time employe of THE PAPERS or a member of his family. Point ballots issued on subscriptions may be voted or held until the close of the campaign. Bonus points may be reserved.

Candidates are responsible for all money collected and must report once a week, or more often if required to do so.

At the close of the Campaign the unpublished points and subscription money collected the last three days of the campaign, which will be placed in a locked ballot box, will be counted by a committee of distinguished citizens of the vicinity who will make the awards.

Any question which may arise shall be determined by the Club Director, whose decision shall be final.

You may nominate yourself, or someone else IT COSTS NOTHING to join the Circulation Club.

Points may not be transferred to anyone already on the list of the Circulation Club.

The Campaign opens Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1949, and will close Thursday, Nov. 24, 1949. The leaders in the Campaign each week will be published in THE NEWS-HERALD AND ONTARIO HERALD, but no other information will be given during the life of the club regarding Candidates' standings.

These rules are subject to change for the benefit and by the consent of all concerned. Bonus points will be given each week.

THE NEWS-HERALD and ONTARIO-HERALD reserves the right to extend the campaign in case of emergency by the consent of all concerned.

In case of a tie, prizes of equal value will be awarded.

THE PAPERS will not be responsible for typographical errors other than to correct them.

For further information call upon the Club Director at THE DAILY NEWS-HERALD office or phone Upland 3-1106 and a representative will call upon you and explain the details without obligation. Campaign Director's office hours will be from 9:30 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. daily and all day Friday each week. Other hours by appointment.

Awards will be made to participating candidates securing the greatest number of points during the Campaign, according to the final standings at the close of the campaign.

POINT SCHEDULE

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This Extra Point Offer Closes Friday, October 7, 1949

How the District Prizes Will be Awarded

After the Hudson Sedan has been awarded as first grand award and $500 second grand award to the two candidates who have the largest number of votes at the close of the Circulation Club, the club members in each district who have the largest amount of votes will receive $100 cash and the ones having the second highest number of votes in each district will receive $50 in cash.

The districts are comprised of Upland and surrounding territory which is District One, and Ontario and surrounding territory, which is District Two. The dividing line between the districts shall be an extension, East and West of the City Limits line dividing the two cities.

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MISS OMA PERRY, Club Director.